OF MECKLENBURG. SECOND DISTRICT : FOR THE 42D CONGRESS L. W. HUMPHREY, OF WAYNE.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Col. R. T. BENNETT, having declined the

nomination for Congress tendered to him by the Convention held in Fayetteville on the 23d ult., the Executive Committee will meet in Wilmington on Saturday the 9th instant, to take such action in the premises as may be deemed proper.

Friends throughout the whole District are earnestly requested to assist the Committee by their advice and suggestions.

Communications may be addressed to Maj. J. A. ENGELHARD, Wilmington, N. C. J. A. ENGELHARD,

> A. A. McKoy, THOS. C. FULLER, Fig. Committee,

July 1st, 1870. Conservative papers in the District please

Sixteenth Senatorial District. We direct attention to the card of Dr. MURPHY and Mr. TROY to the voters of Cumberland, Sampson and Harnett, comprising the Sixteenth Senatorial District.

North Carolina, and none will make more | tened to and frequently applauded. attentive or more zealous representatives. We congratulate the people of that District upon their nomination and the assur- work. ance of their election. In these days no one can over-estimate the importance of having honest and capable representatives in the Legislature. Men like Troy and Carolina, that such men will control the next Legislature.

"The manner in which partisan telegrams from the South have been manufactured and published in the North, to further the personal designs of unscrupulous and ambitious men, was well shown up in the developments brought out in reference to the Washington Chronicle during the progress of the recent Georgia investigation. The same game is now going on in connection in the defeat of certain individuals who are and have been using that party as a means to their own selfish advancement. Foreseeing this, the effort is to get up an excuse to declare martialtaw, and local newspapers in the interest of the men alluded to are teeming with accounts of outrages. This is particularly the case in North Carolina, and no surprise need be felt at a daily dish of horrors from that State, served up in the Chronicle, 'for,' said one of the North Carolina Senators, 'we intend to use the military, and, in

The "certain individuals" who are charged with using the Republican party at the South, says the Baltimore Gazette, to advance their own selfish ends, are Bullock, of Georgia, and Holden, of North Carolina, and their followers. The allusion to the Washington Chronicle relates to the articles published by Bullock in that mercenary sheet, and for which he paid three prices above the ordinary advertising terms. Bullock's account of the condition of Georgia is well known to be a tissue of falsehoods, gotten up for the purpose of operating on Congress. Holden's recent manifesto concerning Ku-Klax ontrages in North Carolina is of the same stamp. Both of these men, as well as those who act with them, are working desperately to bring about the very state of things they now mendaciously allege to exist, and the ultra Radicals in Congress are aiding and abetting them to the best of their ability. Kirk, a man of infamous notoriety in Tennessee, and who was at one time in command of Browninfamous gang of desperadoes in all that region-is to be put by Holden at the head of a similar militia organization in North Carolina. On Thursday last the Georgia bill was reported back to the House by General Butler, who had attempted to surreptitiously strike out the Bingham amendment in the absence of some of the committee; but who was exposed and foiled by Farnsworth. The bill reported is the same as passed the House allowing the miltia of Georgia, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana to be reorganized, having been rejected in committee. No sooner had Butler reported back the bill than Dawes, of Massachusetts, moved to amend it by allowing the States of Georgia, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia to call their militia into service. The passage of this amendment yesterday is all that Bullock needs to perpetuate his power. A similar privilege is already exercised by Holden, and as permission is also given to organize the negroes as a State militia in Louisiana and Texas -for it is the evident intention that none but negroes shall be called into service-what wonder would there be if anarchy of the worst kind were to be the inevitable result. An excuse is thus had for Federal interference; and if the United States troops are summoned to the assistance of the State authorities, martial law may be proclaimed, and the whole game of disorgani-

struction, may be played over again. allies have been repeatedly exposed. But srs. S. P. Swain and Jno. A. Thees, are what avails exposure with men who have no sense of shame, no sentiment of honor, and who are determined to hold on, at all hazards, to the offices they have usurped. for the sake of the opportunities which are thus offered them to plunder and op- ly organized. press an indignant and down-trodden peowho use these men as servile tools, and 1870 are shamelessly upholding them not only

zation, under the plausible name of recon-

than the North Carolina Senator alinded to carry them into operation. to, may quite as truthfully say : "We irseminated through the North."

Richmond County,

There was a Radical gathering in Rockpurpose of expelling General Dockery from for making war upon his own people. the party. The timely arrival of the gentleman himself, by the train, frightened ranks." Let us see. his enemies, and their courage oozed out.

Late in the afternoon, to the end that public expectation should not be entirely most violent Radical, and heretofore the disappointed, the Court House bell was strong political friend of Governor Hol rung, and Hampton S. Wade announced den, in his charge to the Grand Jury, himself as a candidate for the House of Representatives on the honest side of the Republican party. He proclaimed that censured Governor Holden in strong terms old Bob. Fletcher (the negro candidate) for sending the murderer Kirk there." the vain attempt to shift from that party elected, would never vote for Holden for the Judges. Senator. He denounced Holden as corrupt and cowardly, and the Longs as mere Dockery, the regular Republican canditools of his. John Long interrupted Wade date for Congress, is very out spoken in several times, and mutual threats of poli- his denunciations of Holden's militia bill, tical annihilation were freely indulged in. and his railitary plans to carry the elec-

Colonel Walter L. Steele addressed the almost unanimous vote. A few discontent-There are no worthier gentlemen in crowd. His remarks were attentively lis- ed and disappointed office-seekers in New ard bearer.

The Conservative Legislative ticket is weak and insignificant efforts to cause his popular and the candidates are hard at defeat.

Railroad Meeting in Onslow,

We publish in another column the proceedings of the Railroad meeting in Jack-MURPHY will give character to the Senate sonville. Colonels S. L. Fremont, Roger and reflect credit upon those who send Moore, and W. L. DeRosset, Major Bolles, them. We hope, for the sake of North Capt. Murchison, and W. G. Jones, Esq., from this city; and Major C. W. McClammy, Mr. R. K. Bryan, and Mr. Nixon, from the country, comprised the New Hanover delegation.

The speech delivered by Major McClammy in advocacy of the Sound route, is spoken of as a very earnest and strong effort, and had great weight with the mect-

Colonel Roger Moore felt called upon to defend the merchants of this city from an attack which Captain J. C. McMillan has, we trust, been unwittingly led into, in advocating the connection by the way of Teachey's. Col. Moore's speech was a masterly vindication of the merchants of the taxes !!! The people must be relieved with that section, was called upon and Wilmington. Cols. DeRosset and Fremont also spoke briefly in their behalf.

Mr. Bryan made a fine speech in behalf seminated through the North."—Washington of the Sound route, as did Colonel Moore.

Cor. of N. T. Tribune.

Colonel Eremont gave the meeting some

We learn that great earnestness exists in | So much for Republican harmony among | Conservative Convention in Columbus onsly and unexpectedly tendered. Onslow in regard to a railroad connection | the candidates for Congress. with Wilmington and Newbern, and that In Richmond county, in which Holden us have this railroad by all means.

Political.

tions : For the House, Capt. R. T. Lyon ; people and rained the public credit. Dr. Jno. T. Melvin : for Treasurer, Dr. W. in the same county, on the honest side of for low's militia-which consisted of the most A. Bizzell; and for County Commissioners, the party, in proclaiming himself a candi-Maj. T. D. Love, Messrs. Jno. A. Edwards, date, denounced Holden as corrupt and Powell, B. F. Pierce. Geo. W. Jones, and two others whose names we could not learn.

> All of the above nominations will be accepted, except that of W. J. Sutton for Sheriff, who, it is understood, will decline. If so, Mr. P. J. Melvin will probaby be nominated in his place.

In Columbus county, on the 4th inst. the Conservatives met at Whiteville and originally—the emendments in the Senate, for Sheriff, V. V. Richardson; for Regisnominated, for the House, C. C. Gore; ter, D. P. High. This latter, having however, declined the nomination, Benjamin

vor being, we understand, to prove himself a good and true member of the Republican party. In this he succeeded, we hope, to his entire satisfaction. The nominations made at the time were as follows: For the Senate, E. Legg; for the House, J. H. Brooks; for Register, L. A. Galloway; for Sheriff, S. P. Swain; for Trea- see that "our boys" are doing so wellsurer, Jno. A. Thees; for County Commissioners, J. B. Muse, - Webb, -McKoy, and two others whose names our The mendacity and corruption of these informant could not recall. Of the above Southern carpet-bag Governors and their Radical nominations, two of them, Mes

Republican Harmony.

Harmony prevails in the Republican ranks. Gen. Grant has ordered two more companies to this State. Gov. Holden's militla is being rapid-

well known as thorough Conservatives.

There is every sign of victory. We shall carry the State once more by an overwhelming majoriple? And there are Radicals in Congress ty. This is the recapitulation of affairs, which we present to our readers on the 4th day of July,

Such are the declarations of the Goverby reason of ther servility, but because nor's paper. Holden would have us bethe exigencies of the party-new threaten. lieve that his military movements have the

ed with disintegration in what are called endorsement of his party. He desires his Philosophy, in Political Economy, and proficient the "free" States-obliges them to main- political friends to think that the rapidity in Med. Jurisprudence. tain their control over the South through with which his militia is being organized, the credulity of the negro and the terror- and the promptness with which General ism of the bayonet. In this state of Grant responded to his personal applicathings, no "surprise" need certainly be tion for troops, are the surest signs of via felt if venal journals like the Chronicle tory. Governor Holden has been guilty should continue to pollute their columns of a great crime. He is placing in jeowith a succession of falsehoods, not ema- pardy the lives of the people of North nating from North Carolina alone, but Carolina, and the peace and quiet of the from other Southern States where "the State. He does not want the mischief he same game is now going on," and where intends to miscarry. To make sure of his tor of Medicine. Radical partisans equally interested in diabolical plans he has employed the murpromulgating them, but less hardily frank | derer, incendiary and thief, Colonel Kirk,

From such cowardly crimes the bette tend to use the military, and, in justifi portion of the Radical party dissent "cation, we must get these statements dis- Throughout the State Governor Holden is being bitterly denounced by members of his party. Regularly nominated and in dependent candidates are calling him to account for his corruptions and cowardice ingham on Wednesday for the avowed On all hands he is held up by Republicans

"Harmony prevails in the Republican

We are told that at the opening of Bun combe Superior Court, Judge Henry, "gave an emphatic denial to the necessity of troops in that part of the State, and

In this Congressional District, Colonel At the request of both whites and blacks, tions. His party will sustain him by an san. Hanover and Robeson are making very

In the First Congressional District, Timothy Morgan, of Perquimons county, a leading Republican, and one of Governor Holden's most trusted friends in the Senate of 1865-'66, announces himself as an independent Republican candidate for Congress against Hon. C. L. Cobb, the regular nominee. "He assails the extravagance and profligacy of the Republican party generally, and of the State government in particular."

In the Sixth Congressional District, II. H. Helper, a life-long Republican, an- called upon. nounces himself as a Conservative Repubreckless expenditure and fraud which has Wilmington. existed in the State during the last two

* * * * Oh, the taxes! the taxes!! from the heavy taxation, both State and gave the character of country upon the National, under which they are now suf- several routes.

In the Fifth Congressional District, Colonel Fremont gave the meeting some General William L. Scott, the regular Reinteresting statistical information as to publican candidate for Congress, respectthe cost of cheap railways, the cost of fully declines to accept the position of Matransportation, and other practical matters | jor General tendered to him by the Gover

proper inducements are held out now that and fifty seven votes, in the Radical nomi. Whiteville on the 4th day of July, accordbefore another season is gone Wilmington | nating Convention, a resolution endorsing | ing to previous appointment. Kenneth est and best portions of that country. We ed, and General Dockery, the most popu- Executive Committee, called the Convenhope these gentlemen who have thus far lar and influential Republican in North tion to order. taken so much interest in this project will Carolina, denounced the Governor as the him imagine evils when none existed; that Kenneth Haynes were elected Secretaries.

In one-third of the counties of Eastern North Carolina, there are open and violent dissensions in the Radical party. It seems divided between three factions: the negroes, carpet-baggers and scalawags, and in many there are two tickets actually in the field or organizations looking to such a state of things.

So much for Republican harmony in the

Governor Holden in organizing his mi-Smith, present incumbent, received the litia confessed that there was no prospect for his party in a peaceful election. How The most flattering accounts reach us desperate he regarded its chances even with from both these counties, and we are as- the aid of the militia, is evidenced by the sured that our friends are laboring well for employment of the desperado Kirk. He the good of the cause. Bladen and Col- has counted without his host, and his last umbus will make their marks next Au- resort, desperate as it is, will fail him. For all the good the militia will do the Radical The Radicals of Brunswick county had party, they may as well ground arms. Rea glorification at Smithville on Monday, publican harmony has gone to pieces Col. Deckery entertained the audience for amidst the sound of drums and the tread about forty-five minutes, his chief endes- of armed men. The people will have peace.

North Carolinians at the University of

Virginia, We publish below the names of the We publish below the names of the H. C. Richardson, Esq., was called up but enough to make it certain that the North Carolinians who received collegiate and responded to the call in a handsome constitution as a whole and each of the University of Virginia. We are pleased to and bid them a hearty welcome to their homes after the labors of the session, assured that they will be well repaid for their efforts by the approbation of their friends: Literature and Rhetoric. Jacob Battle, Edgecombe county-Graduate in

Andrew J. Britton, Northampton county-Grad- and justice. uate in Latin. Jno. F. Cannon, Cabarras county-Graduate in Moral Philosophy.
Richard L. Fremont, Wilmington-Graduate in
Chemistry, and proficient in Mathematics.
Augustus W. Knox, Hillsboro'-Graduate in

Moral Philosophy. Edward J. Lilly, Fayetteville-Graduate Seth. J. Montague, Wake county-1st Division Pat. L. Murphy, Wilmington—1st Division in School of Medicine.

Peter F. Pescud, Baleigh-Graduate in

Resolved 1st, That it is the right, privilege and duty of the people to meet in open public Convention, consult together for the public good, and make selections of their purest and wisest fifty years—from 1506 to 1556. Samuel T. Nicholson, Enfield-Proficient

Jno. D. Smith, Fayetteville-1st Division in Latin : proficient in Anglo-Baxon. Henry Staton, Tarboro' - Proficient Roscius P. Thomas, Harrellswille-1st Division in School of Medicine Robert T. Thorp, Granville county-Degree of

Bachelor of Law. Jno. M. Walker, Greeneboro'-Graduate General Assembly of the State, whither said cor-Moral Philosophy. Geo. E. Wilson, Charlotte-Proficient in Litera allies and tools, who were born and reared in our

Bichard W. Wooten, Kinston-Degree of Doc

Judge Shipp's Address,

We have the pleasure this morning of laying before our readers the address of our distinguished candidate for Attorney General to the people of North Carolina. We sincerely trust every voter, both black and white, will give it a careful consideration. Free from partisan feeling, from violence in temper or language, yet irresistible in its positions and conclusions, it is a most admirable paper, and affords strong proof of the fitness of its author and conservative course of our Senator, J. W. the arm of Conservatism, but at the elecfor the position for which he is a candidate. The conduct of Judge Snipp as a candidate for an effice that should have no connection with political strife or partisan wrangling is in striking contrast as an honor to our county, and fully reflecting with that of his competitor, Mr. Phillips. Mr. Phillips has descended into the political arena and is now almost daily haranglarly converted," its heavy load of fraud and corruption.

Judge Shipp, mindful of the dignity of one who had worthily worn the judicial ermine, descends not from his high position to exercise the arts of a petty parti-

Well may we be proud of such a stand-

ONSLOW RAILROAD. - The friends of this enterprise met last evening in one of the parlors of the Cape Fear Club. Maj. J. A Engelhard was called to the Chair, and Col. Roger Moore appointed Secretary.

Mr. Kerchner, from the committee to solicit subscriptions, reported that \$17,000 had been subscribed absolutely, and that others had put their names down in blank the adoption of the report as a whole sufficient to run the total up to \$25,000. No business man, save one, upon whom the Committee had called, had refused to subscribe, and this was from good reasons. A great many of the leading basiness houses and individuals had not been

Capt. Murchison, from the same Comlican candidate for Congress. In a pub- mittee, felt confident, from the success lished address he says : "I need not say met with, and from free conferences with to you that I am the foe of the system of the citizens, that \$40,000 could be raised in mittee amid there hearty cheers for the

Mr. Parsley and Col. Hall gave their years, and which has destroyed its credit, views at some length as to the advantages and brought disgrace upon its good name. of the several proposed routes.

tails as to cost, and information of value in regard to the enterprise. The meeting then adjourned.

Daily Jonrnal, July 2.

For the Journal.

A Convention composed of delegates the decided tendency was towards Wil- received a majority of five hundred and from the different townships of Columbus so shortly returned and recommended B. mington direct. We are satisfied if the thirty three in a total of eighteen hundred county assembled in the Court House in | W. Smith for said office, who was declared will be in direct connection with the larg- Holden's efforts at peace was twice defeat- Haynes, Esq. Chairman of the County

On motion of Samuel B. Jennings, Esq., be aroused to yet greater exertions. Let cause of nearly all the mischief in the John W. Ellis, Esq., was chosen President son, A. F. Powell, T. K. Wiggins, C. State, alleging that his cowardice made of the Convention, and A. C. Meares and Perter, Francis Lennon, Isham William-

he published inflamatory proclamations It was then moved and seconded that On Saturday last, the 2d inst., the Con- based on his fears; that he was in the ring the Chairman appoint three delegates Howellson, Jesse L. Cox, M. J. Stephens, He justified his course as a preacher in servatives of Bladen counnty met in Con- of thieves of which Swepson and Little- from each township, whose duty it should W. J. Lay, Henyard Long, H. C. Long, vention, and made the following nomina- field were types, which had plundered the be to prepare and report business for the C. C. Gore, M. J. Ward, Coval Forneyaction of the Convention, which motion for Sheriff, W. J. Sutton; for Register, The Republican candidate for the House prevailed. The Chair thereupon appointed taries were added to the list of delegates. Foster, not excepting the notorious Foster

Boyne township-J. W. Hall, O. H.

Welche's Creek township-R. D. Sessions, John Creech, J. L. McKay. Whiteville township-L. B. Jennings. W. H. Sellers, D. P. High.

Tatoms township-Caswell Porter, Jno. C. Lennon, F. A. Griffin. Fair Bluff township - Asa Stricklin, J.

Q Smith, J. L. Barden. Williams township-E. H. Todd, J. P. Stanley, Jackson Powell.

Bug Hill township-Johnathan Gore, Benjamin Benton, Isaac Long. Lee's township-J. M. M. Gore, Thos.

Lowis, C. C. Gore. The Committees all responded to their names and retired for consultation, and

a stiring address, warning the people to arouse themselves to action, and that in the election of honest men lay the country's hope for a restoration to the old landmarks of liberty and happiness.

Col. Wm. L. Baldwin then addressed the meeting in a happy effort, showing the waste and profligate extravagance of the last Legislature, and thoroughly exposing adoption of the new constitution. But the corrupt policy of the Radical party.

honors at the last commencement of the and eloquent manner. He referred to the eight propositions submitted to a separate sacred memories of the past; spoke of the vote have been adopted by a large mafathers of freedom as men who loved their jority. If there be any exception it is on country, from patriotic impulses of heart; compared the happy condition of the people when living under the mild and wholesome laws, promulgated in wisdom, to the In the sixth judicial district Wm. K. Mcmiseries under which we groan and labor Allister, independent, is probably elected now that ignorance and corruption stalks Judge of the Supreme Court, over Charles Lewin W. Barringer, Raleigh-Preficient in high places. He called upon all good Hitchcock, the regular Republican nomimen and lovers of their country every- nee. In the second judicial district, Anwhere to rally now for the cause of truth thony Thornton, independent, is probably The Committee then returned and re- the regular nominee.

ported the following resolutions and recommendations as the result of their deliberations: WHEREAS, The time for effecting a change in the political affairs of our State is now at hand

and the public officers are to be changed, or reelected by popular election; and whereas, the welfare of the people depends upon the ability, purity and honesty of those who are appointed to office to rule over them. Therefore,

men to hold all positions of trust and honor, and in our opinion, the public safety demands that none but men of spotless purity should ever be

2d, That the recklessness, extravagance, corruption and general incompetency of the party. which has controlled the affairs of the State for the last two years, demand of every citizen, who has the public welfare at heart, to use all lawful means to restore the Commonwealth to th government of wise and honest men. 3d. That the notorious corruptions of the last

name of our people and break down the bulwarks of their ancient liberties, meet with our earnest and unqualified condemnation. 4th, That to secure the blessings of good gov rnment, it is the duty of all citizens to yield implicit obedience to the laws of the country and to the Radical ranks. If he is elected, of coup de main by calling the Convention epend upon them for the maintenance of their lives, liberty and property, there being no secu-which we have no doubt, he will make a over these laws are unwise, tyrannical, oppressiv

to seek their repeal, al'eration or amendmen nly at the ballot box, and there rid themselves their substance and invading their constitutional by the Conservative members of the last Legislature; that we approve of the upright, manly

that he was corruptly and improperly removed presentative, D. P. High, Fsq., for his upright course, and we regard the record which he made,

Pardie, Esq., while he was permitted to occupy

the sentimen's of our people. 7th, That we endorse the nomination of the Ion. Wm. M. Shipp, lately an ornament to the Bench of the State, for the office of Attorney Genral, because he is honest, capable and faithful uing, if not demagogueing, the people in and will discharge the duties of the positition solely for the interest of the people of the state, the assertion that our ticket will be elected 8th, That we recommend the following persons was not fit to go (a fact), and that he, if So much for Republican harmony among to whose tenets he has been so "particu- for the offices for which they are respectively named, being men of integrity and on whom the public may safely rely

For Representative -O. O. Goro. For Sheriff - V. V. Richardson For Register of Deeds-D. P. High For Coroner-J. L. Barden. For Treasurer—Francis Leanon For County Surveyor - J. J. C. Gore. For County Commissioners-James High,

Dempsey Coleman, D. D. Campbell, Haynes Lennon, Wm. M. Baldwin. 9th, That we invite every citizen of this county to unite with us in upholding, maintaining and carrying out the principles herein set forth, and Gny's stables and cribs were blown down, ask their support for the nominees of this Convention, to the end that harmony and prosperity may prevail among our people

fences were prostrated for miles and 10th, That we approve of the holding a District Convention on Saturday, the 9th day of this month, at Brown Marsh, to nominate a candidate for Senator for the 14th District, and that the Chairman is hereby authorized to appeint The Bladen Badleal Pow-Wow.A Polici. from his store of experience in railroad thirty-two delegates from this county to meet the delegates from Bladen at the above named time and place, to make such nomination.

Upon the reading of the report of the committee Capt. S. W. Manitsby moved A. F. Powell, Esq., moved to amend said motion by taking up and considering eparately the recommendation made by the committee for a nominee for Represen-

tative. The amendment was adopted. of approving the report of the Committee for Representative, and C. C. Gore was of this Convention.

Maultsby's motion, the Convention unanimously adopted the report of the com

called for, and came forward, and all acfor Register of Deeds, who came forward, by calling him to the discharge of official duty, and thanking the Convention for the unexpected honor which the people hope that his friends would excuse him He must decline the compliment so gener-

announced the following delegates from Columbus county: B. F. Pierce, J. W. Hall, Milton Campbell, G. W. Flinn, S. W. Smith, A. J. Troy, J. W. Rouse, John the meeting was addressed by "Parson" Creech, W. M. Buldun, V. V. Richard Cashwell, who said he wanted to go to the son, F. A. Griffin, Dr. J. M. McGougan, E. D. Meares,, J. Q. Smith, B. Smith, J. because he loved the women too well;

On motion, the Chairman and Secre- 3, that he had as much sense as any On motion it was ordered that a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be for- Blodgett, of Georgia, via New York. Mr. warded to the Robesonian, Wilmington C. was proceeding to denounce the last quest that the same be published.

family never to be enjoyed by them. He don't have him to come out of there we'll the Conservative faith; told them they whereupon James declared that the comnow had a ticket worthy of their support, mittee was sacked and the Convention was and men true to principle and honor. He a swindle, and they (the negroes) would would bid them rally again in the cause of repudiate the whole concern at the August truth, and the day was not distant when election! Mr. Cashwell concluded by success and victory would crown their ef- telling his bear story, (which was a "very C. Mills, S. Simons, J. C. Wright, A. C. forts, and with correct men in office the palpable hit" at the carpet-bagger,) and Mears and Jackson Powell. good old days of quiet prosperity would then yielded the floor to return to them again. Every body felt Col. T. F. Toon was called up and made satisfied that a good day's work had been done, and amid the most pleasant feelings the Convention adjourned.

J. W. Ellis, Chairman. A. C. MEARES, 1 Secretaries. K. HAYNES,

New Constitution Election in Illinois. CHICAGO, July 3.

An election took place throughout this

State yesterday, upon the question of the few scattering returns have been received, the question of minority representation. At this hour there seems little or no doubt of the success of that proposition. elected Judge of the Supreme Court over

francs' worth of property.

The new hospital in Centre street, New York, for the reception of sun-struck or accidentally injured persons is open.

Chariotte Guillard was the first notable

Politics in Cumberland-The Senatorial were made by those who were not afraid pects_A Storm.

FAYETTEVILLE, June 30th, 1870. county. Our citizens were eminently wise used, so badly defrauded, and so shameful in the selection of Mr. W. C. Troy as the ly taken the advantage of, as were the col Senatorial standard bearer from this coun-

ruptions emanated from and were carried out by ty. The nomination has given universal it. Their favorite declared himself an insatisfaction. He is decidedly popular, and dependent candidate, amid their loudly midst, threatening, as they do, to blot the fair has entered the field with an earnestness expressed determination to stand by him. that means success. He is a man of great They seriously feel the want of some able energy, possessing much prudence in electheir affairs. After the most of the negroes tioneering, and will make great inroads in had left, the carpet-baggers resorted to a valuable representative of the real interests But Saturday's doings sounded the death and unjust, it is the right and duty of the people of our people. Mr. Murphy is popular, knell of carpet-bagism in Bladen. Thou and with him and Mr. Troy as our Sena- art weighed in the balances and found of the tyrants and knaves who are cating out tors from this District, we shall feel at wanting" has been read upon the wall, by

Two years ago this county went Radical seed which is speedily bringing about their by about 520 votes and it almost paralyzed political destruction. the seat to which he was elected, and we believe | tions of the fall of 1868, Mr. Troy was prevailed upon to undertake the huge task of 6th, That we tender our thanks to our late re- redceming old Cumberland. He was placed at the head and to him was left the planning of the campaign. His efforts were ment, for the county gave Seymour and Blair a majority of 83, making a gain of over 600 votes. I feel justified in making by 150 majority or more.

> Troy, with the celebrated "Fire Depart- Branch from Teachey's Depot to New ment" of Fayetteville, (of which he was River. chief,) were out day and night Let every county work as Cumberland

We had quite a storm of wind, rain and hail on the East side of Cape Fear, in this county, on the night of 28th inst. The out-erop was severely damaged. and Mr. Taylor's kitchen was unroofed

great amount of damage done. Yours, &c.,

cal Prescher_Blocker Tampering with the Delegates_Stif and General Fisher -The Fegre and the Carpet-Hagger, &c.,

ELIZABETHTOWN, July 1st. Lumberton Conventior. For some time charter as favorable as possible, and similar to past the carpet-baggers had been engaged in brilliant manoenvres - pulling their wires towns to subscribe to the capital stock of the unanimously declared to be the naminee carefully-but when the collision came, they found that the negroes were not so The question recurring upon Capt, easily managed now as hereiofore. The meeting opened by the Sheriff (Eldridge) calling his deputy (Wilkinson) to the Chair. This trick was quickly detected The nominees all being present, were by some of the master spirits of the negro element, who raised such a yell that the Chair was vacated, and a Committee have a preliminary survey made of the several Mr. W. G. Jones, who is very familiar and, thanking the people of the county for appointed, by no one in particular, to sethe confidence repeatedly reposed in him, lect rermanent officers. This Committee subscribers together as soon as one hundred and soon brought forward Dugald Blue, who, smelling gun-powder ahead, "respectfully Col. Fremont gave the meeting some de- seemed willing to bestow in calling for a begged to be excused." F. W. Foster for Onslow county, E. W. Fonville, G. N. continuance of his service in office; as- was next announced, who, amid the confusured the Convention that he was heart sion, took possession of the Chair, with over county-Cols. Reger Moore, W. L. evident satisfaction to himself and chagrin DeRosset and S. L. Fremont, Messrs. Alfrom being a candidate. He was not an of the anti carpet-baggers. Alex. Pone, a fred Martin and F. W. Kerchner and Maj. aspirant for effice. It would afford him colored aspirant for legislative honors, was Chas. W. McClammy. pleasure to vote for other good men, made way with, by allowing himself to be made Secretary. The Chair then proposed The committee were instructed to retire to appoint a "select committee of three" and make a recommendation to the Con- on nominations. The negroes objecting vention for Register of Douds, and in doing to any of "Foster's selections," the proposition was withdrawn, and a committhe nominee of the Convention. He came | tee of twelve on nominations were Under the tenth resolution the Chair didates, and received the nomination according to their report afterwards D. E. Sandlin, A. J. Murrill, Dr. R. W. made. While this committee were out, Legislature very bad, but was objected to, first, because he was a preacher; second, Elkins, C. Spivy, N. Wilder, Josiah and third, because he was incompetent. answer to charge No. 1; admitted charge No. 2; and said, in answer to charge No. Journal and Morning Star, with the re- Legislature as a swindle and a humbug, the purpose of nominaling a candidate to when James McCallum, a colored delegate represent the county in the next Legisla-The thanks of the meeting were tender of sound sense, and ever on the alert, ture, also candidates for county offices, asked the Chair what township O. H. Dr. J. M. McGougan was called up and Blocker represented. He was told by the made a brief and telling speech. He Chair that Mr. B. was not a delegate, but and A. C. Mears requested to act as Sepointed the people to the less of their only a visitor from Cumberland county. cretary. honest labor, paid away in taxes, gone to Then, says James, he is in the committee support an extravagant and corrupt set of room, tampering with the committee in officers. Gone from the laborer and his the interest of you Yankees, and if you complimented the people of Columbus put him out. Mr. B. soon made his exit county for their unwavering adhesion to from the room and from the Convention,

Mr. "William Stif,"

another colored aspirant, who claimed the nomination for the "House of Commons," because his father had been bound out by the County Court of Chatham in 1840 .-William finished his speech by broadly asserting that the negroes were inferior to the whites. At this point a colored delegate named Devane was loudly called for, but the Chair by some logic of its own, held that General Fisher, who had been called for by as many as two voices, was entitled to the floor. The General meekly Esq., two of the nominces for county came forward, and denied the assertion of offices in Anson, (Sheriff and Trustee,) be-"Mr. Stif," that the whites were superior ing at the time of their nomination "unto the negroes, &c., and while he was endeavoring to show that the converse of that principle was true, Mr. Elridge, the these "disabilities" not be removed within Chairman of the committee on nomina- a certain time, the Convention would retions, came forward and announced among assemble for further action on yesterday. other things, that he had nominated him- It did so, and though there seemed to be self and Mr. Fisher. Then it was that the pent up wrath of the negroes burst forth upon the devoted heads of the carpet bag- being respected by our Representative (?) gers-a dozen were on their feet at the and these two gentlemen having their fet same time-shouts, yells, curses, loud and ters removed, yet fearing Radical trickery deep, filled the air—a perfect bedlam ensued. If all the fiends had been unfettered and turned loose, they could not have in doubt, Messrs. Threadgill and Little, created more confusion, nor enacted more in a spirit of magnanimity and patriotism One of Baron Rothschild's grooms disgusting scenes than your correspon- highly creditable to them, withdrew their smoked in the stables and spoiled twenty |dent then witnessed. All the fury of the names from nomination. Popular, influnegroes seemed to be directed upon the three ential and esteemed, as these two gentleindividuals (Eldridge, Fisher and Foster) men have ever been in Auson, this act of who belong to that much persecuted (?) class | theirs is so highly praiseworthy that it will of people among us denominated carpet- not soon be forgotten but will redound to baggers. The negro leaders told their their lasting credit and advantage. people to leave. A motion was here made Maj. Jas. M. Wall was nominated for to adjourn for a short time, but too late Sheriff and Fulton C. Allen for Treasurer, female printer. She was in business for for the purposes intended, for by this time and they will be elected ! the negroes were outside, when speeches

Ticket_Its Popularity_Checrfal Pros. to denounce the unfair manner in which they had been treated. The shameless frand practised upon them was to be seen Dear Journal:-We feel very much en- Bepublican party proclaim publicly and couraged at the political prospect in this boldly, that never were a people so foully ored people, by the office loving and imand competent leader, however, to direct again and with a quard at the door-nominating the very same ticket. Mark that trembling carpet-baggers, and well may they reproach Galloway for sowing the

> Ever yours, CAPE FEAR. For the Journal.

Railroad Meeting In Onslow. JACKSONVILLE, July 4th, 1870. On motion the meeting was organized by Dr. E. W. Ward being requested to

and Dr. C. Duffy, Jr., as Secretaries. The object of the meeting being explained, Hon. J. G. Scott defined the franchises granted by the Legislature to the In the Seymour and Blair campaign Mr. | projected Planter's Railroad, and W. & W.

act as Chairman and Mr. E. B. Sanders

Capt. J. C. McMillan advocated at length intends to do and Dockery will be defeat- the advantages of the latter Road and urged its importance to the people of Ons.

Maj. McClammy, Col. Moore and Mr. Bryan, of the delegation from Wilmington. in the interest of a proposed Road from Wilmington via the Sound to some point on New River, thence by steamer to connect with the Planter's Road, followed with convincing speeches.

Col. Fremont, who in answer to questions proposed, enlightened the meeting matters, cost of building up and cost of transportation, &c., offered the following resolutions, which were adopted, to-wit: Resolved, That the President of this Conven of making a Railway connection between the city of Wilmington and town of Jacksonville (or missioners take all necessary steps to procure a Company, with authority for counties, cities and

Resolved, That this commission be directed to

scriptions to the work and when one hundred

Under the above the Chair appointed,

On motion the Chairman was added to the Committee. On motion of J. M. Wooten, Esq., the

Committee-C. Stephens, J. M. Wooten, On motion the proceedings of the meet-

ing were ordered to be sent to the Wilmington Journal and Star for publica-On motion the meeting adjourned.

E. W. WARD, Chairman. E. B. SANDERS, C. DUFFY, Jr., Sec's.

For the Journal. Columbus County. JULY, 2D, 1870.

At a Conservative meeting held in Williams' Township for the purpose of ap pointing delegates to the County Conven tion to be held in Whiteville, July 4th, for Jackson Powell was called to the Chair,

K. Haynes explained the object of the meeting in a few appropriate remarks. Col. T. F. Toon being called for, came forward and addressed the meeting in a few well timed remarks

The following delegates were appointed to the County Convention : E. H. Todd, J. P. Stanley, F. K. Powell, E. Hinson, M. Wright, John Gore, Col. Esau Ste phens, Col. E. S. Coleman, P. Blockman, S. P. Sugge, O. Spivey, Alva Sowles, L.

The following gentlemen were appointed to canvass the Township : N. H. Wilder, and J. M. Stanly.

It was moved and seconded, that the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Wilmington JOURNAL for publication. JACKSON POWELL, Chairman. A. C. MEARS, Secretary.

For the Journal.

Amson. Maj. Threadgill and Geo. W. Little, der disabilities" it was decided that should